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CITY ITEMS.

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NO buffet should be without Dr. Sie gert's Angestura Bitters.

"Reauty and foliy are old companions." Likewise Hood's Sarsaparitle and good health.

#### CHINESE FILE PROTEST.

Object to Quarantine Over Their Section in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., March &-Chines

Consul General Ho Yeu has issued a proc-lamation, which is independ by the Six Companies, protesting against the action of the Board of Health and police in quarantining Chinatown, because of the discovery of a suspected case of bulonic plague. He may be has investigated the matter and finis-that the man died of a common adment, after an operation had been performed. He after an operation had been performed, the declares that there is no excuse for the blockade which has been placed on the Chinese quarter, and says:
"Should this outrageous conduct be continued, I will invoke the protection of the treaty now existing between the United States and China."

The city Board of Health has decided to enforce the quarantine in Chinatawa with the greatest possible strictness, though the Market Street Railway Company has been granted permission to run its cars on Jackson, Clay and Sacramento streets, subject to thorough disinfection. No one will be allowed to enter of leave a car anywhere in the quarantined district, and passenters will be compelled to go inside the cars while passing through Chinatown.

It will be several days before the exact nature of the suspected case can be determined by the investigating physicians. treaty now existing between the United

### PLANS FOR DEEP WATERWAY.

Drainage Board Will Ask Assistance From Washington.

gress petitioning the Federal Government to make the necessary appropriation for a deep waterway between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River. The document, which is now in the bands of the printer, consists of over 500 pages and numerous maps and pictures, illustrating the construction of the sanitary channel. The memorial respectively the proposition of the sanitary channel. The memorial respectively the proposition of the sanitary channel. f the sanitary channel. The memorial lews the history of the canal, its constrgress to complete the work begun by Chicago Santary District by construct-a commercial waterway fourteen feet between Lockport and St. Louis. The nated cost of the labor, which contem-tate deepening of the labor. the deepening of the Illinois River, distance of more than 300 miles, is

#### OFFICERS ELECTED.

Meeting of National Association of Insurance Companies Closed.

Indianapolis, Ind. March 5.-The fourth annual meeting of the National Association of Co-operative Mutual Insurance Companies closed to-day. Columbus, O., was chosen as the next meeting place.
Officers were elected as follows: President, W. D. Forbes, Des Möhers, Ia.; vice president, E. N. Coffin, Lincoln, Neb.; seretary treasurer, W. B. Linch, Lincoln, Neb.; Executive Committee, W. D. Forbes-President; W. B. Linch, secretary; H. F. Staple, Rockport, Mo.; H. A. Wiley, Krwana, Ind.; R. J. Young, Oelwein, Ia.; I. F. Talbot, McPherson, Kas. panies closed to-day. Columbus, O., was

#### RISE IN PRICES PROBABLE.

Wagon Manufacturers Met Yesterday in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., March 8 .- The rise in prices of all kinds of material caused the National Wagonmakers' Association to hold

a meeting at the Auditorium Annex. It
was announced that since no apparent decline in prices could be hoped for, a rise
in the prices of wagons probably would be
made.

Concerns from South Bend, Ind. Moline. a meeting at the Auditorium Annex. It

Henry Schwieder Missing.

Mrs. Henry Schwieder of No. 1877 Armstrong avenue reported at the Four Courts yesterday that her husband, Henry Schwieder, left home about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, saying he would return in a short time. Since then she has not heard from him. He was employed as car foreman at the Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Foundry at Twelfth and Gratiot streets until Tuesday, when he was discharged. It was learned yesterday that about two hours after leaving home he called at the Merchants' Trust Company at Eighth and Locust streets, where he drew out his deposit of \$115. No trace has been found of him after that. He is 29 years old. Henry Schwieder Missing

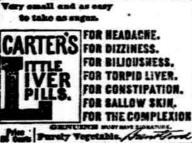
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SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS.

### KILLED HERSELF AFTER A QUARREL.

Mrs. Marshall Flood Had Words With Her Husband and Took Carbolic Acid.

#### MARRIED ONLY THREE MONTHS.

Her Mother in Law Discovered Her Condition, but the Poison Had Done Its Work-Nine teen Years Old.

Mrs. Marshall Flood, a bride of three menths, committed saicide by swallowing come of Mr. Flood's mother, No. 2127 North Newstend avenue, where she fixed with her en last November, A quarrel between them, which occurred shortly before she took the poleson, is the only cause assigned burg, J. M. Sallee of Bethan), N. J. Whiter them, which occurred shortly before she

Mrs. Flood took the poleon at 9:30 o'clock. She was discovered from on the bed, in a Chicago, Ill., March 8.-Arrangemen's dying condition, by her mother-in-law, who have been made by the Draininge Board heard her grouns, and went into the room to leave for Wathington next Wednesday to see what was alling her. Running back afternoon to present its memorial to Con- to the kitchen, she told her son that his her side, but he held up the bottle and she

ple had been married a week before their secret leaked out. There was some opposi-tion to the match on the part of Mr. Flood's mother, who said vesterday that she deploted the union. The husband said to the Coroner resterday that his wife had a quick temper, and would become violently a quick temper, and would become viscently anary over trivial matters.

Flood is a steam fitter, but he did not go to work as usual yesterday morning, and he and his wife breakfasted lite. He said that he and his wife were at the table when they quarreled, and that his wife got

when they quarreied, and that his wife gos up and went into the next room.
"I never dreamed," said Flood, "that she would attempt to take her life, and I did not follow her, because I thought that she was in an angry mood, which would soon lee has gorged and the entire lower part Poss away.
"The first intimation I had that all was

made.

Concerns from South Bend, Ind., Moline,
Ill., Racine and Kenosha, Wis.; Louisville,
Ky.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Florence, Ala.;
Atlanta, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo.; Troy, O., and
Fort Wayne, Ind., were represented at the
meeting.

The carbeile acid was kept in the house for medicinal purposes, and Mrs. Flood had no trouble finding it."
Doctor Osborn said that Flood was greatly affected by his wife's rash deed.
Before her marriage, Mrs. Flood was a Miss Margaret Franz and lived with her widney more proposed.

Miss Margaret Franz and lived with her widowed mother in the southern part of the city. Flood was not at home yesterday afternoon, and his mother said that size did not know what arrangements would be made for the funeral.

"The hedy may be buried from here, or Mrs. Franz may want to take charge of it," she said. "If she does I will not object, and I don't suppose that my son will."

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WINTER ABOUT ENDED. Doctor Hyatt's Opinion-Balmy Breezes From Northwest.

At no point in the United States was there ero weather yesterday. Doctor Hyatt of the Weather Bureau says the week will end much warmer, it is his opinion that winmuch warmer. It is his opinion that winter is practically at an end. The warm
weather is coming from the Northwest,
comething a little neuronal at this season.

Myrheis of wild geese and ducks have
commenced their northern flight. This is
regarded as a forerunner of spring. Geese
and ducks are credited with knowing as
much about the weather as the legendary
groundhog.

#### A. KURTZEBORN & SONS.

he well-known jewelers, who were for-erly on Broadway, have re-established emselves in the new store, No. 319 North Sixth street copposite Earr's), and now have a complete, new and elegant stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Art Goods, etc. An early visit will demonstrate the fact that they are again selling the finest quality of goods at their former low prices.

### WALBRIDGE FOR CONGRESS.

After Joy's Seat-Fight in Other Districts.

It was announced yesterday that former Mayor C. P. Walbridge had decided to ask the Republicans of the Eleventh District to nominate him for Congress. This is the district represented by Mr. Joy.

Republicans, when asked if Mr. Joy would be a candidate for renomination, seemed to have no information as to his intentions. The opinion was expressed that Mr. Waibridge probably would be nominated any way. Mr. Waibridge probably would be nomi-nated any way.

It seems Congressinan Pearce of the Twelfth District is likely to encounter ob-stacles when seeking the Republican nomi-nation. As the story goes, Colonel Kerens has decided that Major Pearce shall be re-

tired from office, and at the proper time he will bring out a candidate. It appears Major Pearce incurred the fil-will of Colonel Kerens in the matter of the appointment of General Parrar to the subtreasury-ship. The Colonel wanted this place is go to his friend, Mr. Schaurte, but Major Pearce and the business men blocked his game. Now the Major is to be paid back for keeping Mr. Schaurte out of a good job.

job.
Everybody knows of Mr. Bartholdt's troubles and the stormy weather he is certain to encounter when he goes in quest of a renomination. Colonel K-rens is also reparted to have a club for Mr. Bartholdt, as though the latter was not having sufficient trouble with his constituents, the result of his recent speech. Mr. Bartholdt has long been resarded as a hostile Indian by the critizens of the Kerens reservation. He is known to account the transfer of the first transfer of the first transfer of the first transfer of the Kerens reservation. by the citizens of the Kerens reservation. He is known to entertain a friendly feeling for Mr. Filley, and that is enough to set the Kerens men against him.

The three Republican Congressmen from this city seem to be in hard luck just now. Apparently, none of them can obtain a renomination without the hardest kind of a struggle. While they are in Washington their enemies are busily engaged in making plans to retire them to private life.

### COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

Anxious to Get Through With Democratic City Affairs.

Just what will be gained by a subcommit tee of the Democratic State Committee in vestigating the affairs of the St. Louis City Committee is not outre clear. Members of the sub-committee have stated that they will burg, J. M. Sallee of Bethamy, N. J. Whiters of Mihan, M. T. Davis of Aurora and E. J. Bean of Hillsboro.

It is not expected there will be another meeting of the State Committee until the day before the State Nominating Convertion, June 4. Two of the subcommitteemen are known to be opposed to meddling with the affairs of the St. Louis Democrats, and it is assumed they will not agree to anything calculated to sit up additional trouble. These two men expressed the opinion before they left Kansas City that the investigation of the removal of Andy Hong from the chairmanship of the committee and the election of new committeemen in the Ninetsenth and Twenty-second wards would doubtless be passed over as a multier beyond the jurisdletion of the State Committee.

her side, but he held up the bottle and she nodded her head, indicating that she hid taken the poison.

Flood then hastened for a physician, but it was fifteen minutes before Doctor G. H. Gostorn of No. 218 North Newstead avenue arrived on the scene, and the woman's condition was so serious that the doctor not divine was so serious that the doctor not he notified and the house about half an hour after the woman had taken the notified an interest in the notified and the heart of the effect of the poison. Mrs. Flood died in the ambulance on the way to the Pispensary, lier body was taken to the morgue, where the inquest will be held.

The dead wife was only 19 years old. Her marriage to Mr. Flood was the culmination of a romantic elopement. The young couple had been mistred a week before inferior from Barrett. The latter, however, extended the hid his power to Mr. Brady, and between the two a pretty strong fight was not up before the committee. Or course, the finding was the culmination of a romantic elopement. The young couple had been mistred a week before inferior that the heart of Mr. Brady figured that he had worted a point to the matter of the part of Mr. Brady figured that he had worted a point to be on mistred a week before inferior the committee. Or course, then the heart of Mr. Brady figured that he had worted a point to be one will be committeed to committee, and the heart of Mr. Brady figured that he had worted a point to be one will be come vision to the nation of the part of Mr. Brady figured that he had worted a point to be one mistred as week before inferior with the least of the part of Mr. Brady figured that he had worted a point to be one provided the provided them and the provided they should dispose the committee. Or course, the first he was an all the provided they should dispose the committee, or committee and the provided provided to the worth and the heart of Mr. Br

#### FREMONT, O., FLOODED.

Sandusky River Is Higher Than for Fifteen Years.

of the city is submerged by backwater. The city is submerged by backwater, the tracks of the Wheeling and Lake Eric tailway are coveted and traffle is imposed.

Several factories have been conselled to close down. Itouses are surrounded and many families valued in scale. The business section of the city will be inundated if the rise continues.

#### H. L. MICHAEL AFRESTED.

Charged With Robbing the American Bank at Lima, O.

Lima, O., March 8 - H. L. Michael, vice president of the defunct American Bank, which was mysteriously tobbed of \$18,000 over a year ago, was arrested to-day charged with the robbery. Michael was taken before a Justice, where bond is be-ing arranged. He brands his arrest as at-tempted blackmail.

#### TO SUCCEED M'NULTA.

E. H. Harrison Appointed Receiver of Whisky Trust.

been named as receiver to succeed the late John McNulta in the affairs of the Distil-ling and Cattle Freeding Company, known as the "Whisky Trust." The order was entered by Judge Grosscup and the re-ceiver's bonds fixed at \$5.00. All the prin-cipal claims have been disposed of.

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Volunteer Military Entertainment.

Arrangements are being made for a volunteer military entertainment, to be given at the Armory on Tuesday evening after Easter. The programme will embrace musical and dramatic features, and will be participated in by many well-known artists. The entire programme will be of a military character, and will be rendered under the auspices of the Spanish-American War Committee, for the purpose of raising fends for the contemplated relief work, and also to complete the medal fund. The committee has presented the members of the regiments throughout the State with medals, and desire the members of the St. Louis companies to have medals also. When a sufficient sum has been raised it will be banded over to the old Reception Committee, which will present medals to members of the First Missouri, Rattery A, and to those of the Second and Sixth Missouri regiments who have not already received theirs.

#### Dog Attacks a Patrolman.

William J. Coleman, a patrolman attached to the Ninth District, had a fight with a Newfoundiand dog Wednesday night. While passing the home of Gus Loeflein of No. 248 Coleman street he was attracted by a peculiar noise in the rear of the house. He entered the premises, and no sooner had he turned the corner of the house than he was attacked by the dog. He was hitten severely on the thumb and wrist of the left hand. Doctor Temm of Grand avenue and North Market street, cauterized the wounds.

"Character is the measure of the man."

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**BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE** EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MANY MATTERS OF INTEREST TRANSACTED.

Opening of Indian Territory-Phenmatic Mail Tubes-

gard to furnishing pneumatic takes for improving the St. Louis Post Office service, and a committee was appointed to

wire the protest to Washington, W. J. Kinsella, chairman of the Membership Committee, reported an increase of membership of nineteen since the last monthly meeting. The action of the Membership Committee in admitting to membership the fellowing rentlemen and firms

was unanimously approved;
John L. Way. State agent Traveler's Insurance Company; W. J. Stone, ex-Governor of Missouri; Frank C. Cuse, insurance;
W. J. Mcitride, general manager American Car and Foundry Company; W. C. Stelgers, business manager Pest Dispatch; Dwyer Brothers Mercantile Company; A. Leschen Rope Company (C. H. Tucker); Courtney H. West, Moffit: West Drug Company; J. F. Conrad, J. F. Coerad Greecy Company; Moses Praley, Moses Fraley & Co.; R. A. Hoffman, general agent Fidelity and Casu-alty Company of N. Y.; L. G. McNair, Mc-Nair & Harris Real Estate Company; Harrison I. Drummond, Drummond Realty and Investment Company; F. A. Drew, local manager Pittsburg Plate Glass Company; O. H. Peckham, president O. H. Peckham Candy Company; Charles Stoffregen, presi-dent Steinwender & Stoffregen Coffee Company; R. E. Gardner, president Banner Buggy Company. Buggy Company.
C. A. Parker, the recently appointed Com-

missioner of the Traffic Bureau, was introduced to the meeting by the president. He explained at leasth the provisions of the Cullom bill to amound the provisions of the Cullom bill to amound the provisions of the Cullom bill, subject to one or two changes and several additions. Amount the changes in the low proposed by the Cullom bill and especially approved, was the amending of the long and short hall clause by stiffith out the off-cleinted culture of the change of rates, uniform and universal classification; and the granting power to the Hallroad Commissioners to the maximum and andimum rates. Changes in the Cullom bill, but advocated, included giving railroads the privilege of associating thermselves together for the purpose of determining upon rates within the rame of the law; compelling the Commission to sive a decision within a reasonable time instead of five years; empowering the Commission of the law; compelling the compelling th missioner of the Traffic Bureau, was intro-duced to the meeting by the president. He explained at length the provisions of the

CUITON ON THE TOBOGGAN.

Another Decline Yesterday of
Four to Twenty-Five Points.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 2.—The cotton market, while generally higher at the opening today, soon took a lower level without showing any recuperating power, except for a few intervals of reaction on profit taking by the shorts. A large business was transacted, Continued flequidation was the principal factor in sustaining the volumes of transactions to an enormous total, semi-officially estimated at 1,00,000 bales.

The market started out with prices unchanged to 2 to 11 points higher. The rise was due to the fact that the English markets were not so had as expected. Later, however, our market showed the effect of beavy selling of iour cotton. Margins were visked for that were not forthcoming, a stree amount of the selling was a first point of the selling w bowever, our market showed the effect of bears selling of long coefton. Margins were asked for that were not forthcoming, a brice amount of the selling was of this lines. News pointed to, at least, \$230,000 hales in sight by the end of March, and it was very e by to estimate a minimum total close of \$2,50,000 hales for the season on this basis. There was selling on a belief that the tail end of the error might have a large hush 10 H. while advices from the South, heretofore in the nature of gossin, look a more thoughle, bearish form, pointing 10 harde nod energetic plasting preparations. In the afternoon the market broke sharp, it makes renewed heavy liquidation of long cutton and became excited and very irregaling of the marking themse officials at that light the first section of the market brokes them a light of the marking themse officials at that light the first section and the complete them as them a light to the market them a light that the market them a light them a light that the market that the market them a light t

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE MYSTERY. No One Seems to Know Henry Mil

ler and Ida Seitz. A marriage license which was issued De ember 12 last to a couple giving their names as Henry H. Miller and Ida Seitz was returned to the License Clerk yesterday through the mail, without a word of explanation. At No. 217 South Broadway, the address given by Miller, no person of that name is known. On the third floor of the building at No. 215 South Broadway lives Charles Miller, a boxmaker, with his wife, but both disclam any knowledge of Henry Miller. Charles Miller is about 50 years and. ears old. The man who obtained the license gave

and Etta B. White, both of St. Louis, for a ! of the marriage licens place to issue them a that she had disagreed with Mr. White and they had been living anart for some time. Divorce proceedings to procure her libera-tion were now pending in the St. Louis directs (fourt, she said, and she did not want him to have the pleasure of chuckling over her failure.

But despite the family differences, Mr. Wetzel was obstinate and refused the li-cense Mrs. White and her daughter liv-eat 618 Lucky street. Amer is a clerk in a orug store at Taylor and Easton av-ences.

#### BOYS CHARGED WITH MURDER Warrants Against Costello Dore

and Charles Reynolds. Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Maurer yesterday swore out a warrant charging murder in the second degree reary Miller. Charles Miller is about 50 years old.

The man who obtained the license gave his age as 5 years. Joseph Seltz, a brewery workman, lives at No. 1933 Congress street, where ida Seltz said she lived. Both he and his wife insist that they do not know the couple. They remember the time when the license was issued, for the neighbors all wanted to know who was going to get married, but beyond that profess entire ignorance in the matter.

Timing the Pulse.

Absolute accuracy is desired in critical cases. Mr. E. A. Jaccard now in charge of the watch department at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, offers a special "Doctor's Watch," with chronographic split-second hand; in rilver cases, 155 to \$80; gold, \$70 to \$30. against Costello Dore and Charles Rey-

B. & O. S-W. R. R. Louisville and Cincinnati trains leave St. Louis delly 8:29 a. m., 8:05 p. 10., 2:15 a. m. Dining car line. Modern sleepers. Parlor and observation cars on day train. Tickets, Broadway and Locust st.

Laquest on J. W. Wilson Begun. paquest on J. W. Wilson Begun.
Deputy Coroner Drechsler began an inquest yesterilay on the body of J. W. Wilson, a Frisco freight conductor, who died at his home at No. 1125 Tailmage avenue the result of an accident at Cuba, Ma., a few days ago. Wilson was on top of the engine, trying to adjust a piece of machinery, which had frozen on the water tank, and he fell to the ground fracturing three ribs. He was removed to his home in St. Louis, where he died Wednesday night from the effects of his injuries.

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Buried in Bellefontaine.

The funeral of Mrs. J. L. Chirkson, who died hast Menday night, took place yeaterday at Central Christian Church, of which she had been a member for many years, and was attended by many of her friends. The sermon was preached by the Reverend Doctor J. H. Garrison, who dwelt upon her many Christian virtues and good works. H. Charles Humphrey sang two solos. The body was laid to rest in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The pall bearers were James H. Allen, F. E. Udell,

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# Ads and Sec.

Lee Grant, Sidney Thompson, W. Daviess Pittman and L. G. Bantz. Mrs. Clarkson had been ill for several months. She leaves five children-W. Palmer Clarkson, Mrs. Albert Webb, Mrs. A. E. McBee of Louis-ville, Ky., and Grace and Russell Clark-son. All but Russell were present when the end came.

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SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH. Mrs. Robert Keith Has Eaten Nothing for Thirty Days.

Alto Pass, Ill., March 8.-Mrs. Robert Keith of this place is slowly starving to death. She has eaten nothing for thirty days. Her stemach full retain nothing. Her physicians have given her up. All transfer points, owi-car time-tables and routes of all street railroads given in The Republic's book of "Street Car Fac." Get one free at Republic Office, Seventh as

Michael McMenamy.

Olive streets. REPUBLIC SCHOLAL.
O'Pallon, Mo., March 8.—Michael McMenamy died at his country home, north of
this city, to-day.

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LaGrippe made you tired, and you are tired out. You are tired in muscle and tired in brain, tired in body and tired in mind. Your heart is tired. your nerves are tired, you are tired all over. You are too tired to rest, too tired to sleep and you feel worse in the morning than you did when you re tired at night. You must have rest-rest for your worn-out nerves and your weary brain -rest that will give your tired body a chance to recover. You can get it right away if you will send to your druggist for

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tney accomplished wonders for me." MRS. ELIZA I. MASTERS, Monitor, Ind. Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold at all drug-gists on a positive guarantee. Send for free advice and booklet to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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